

# SECOND SECTION

# The Coconino Sun

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## "29 LASHES, WELL LAID ON" FOR SETTING WOODS AFIRE

Albuquerque, N. M., May 18, 1916. —Apropos of the coming danger season for forest fires, District Forester Redington has called attention to a very interesting booklet issued by Cornell University on pre-revolutionary forestry in America. Contrary to the general impression that American forestry is of very recent growth, it is pointed out that such first principles as the prevention of forest fires developed with the first American settlements. Only six years after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, the colony passed a law aimed to prevent the exhaustion of the local timber supply, and soon after a forest fire law was enacted, prohibiting the setting of forest fires or even the burning of private lands except during certain seasons. Similar laws were enacted by the Massachusetts Bay Colony, the New Haven Settlements, the Providence Plantations, Pennsylvania, and others at about the same or even earlier dates.

Some of the penalties prescribed were very curious. The law of North Carolina compelled the offender to pay a fine of 25 pounds, or, lacking this, "to receive on his bare back thirty-nine Lashes, well laid on." Burning of the woods, the law declared, is "destructive to cattle and hogs, extremely prejudicial to soil, and often-times of fatal consequences to Planters and Farmers, be destroying their fences and improvements." Thus again do we learn, says the District Forester, that there is at least a modicum of truth in the old saying: "There is nothing new under the sun."

## Will Save Rags and Paper In Hopes of Selling It

Superintendents and Disbursing officers in the Indian service have received the following order from the Indian Commissioner:

It is directed that hereafter all waste paper and rags shall be kept until a sufficient quantity is at hand and then sold. General authority is hereby given for the sale of such accumulation of paper. As to rags representing remnants of clothing, or any other useless fabric, which is the property of the United States (or the Indian tribe), disbursing officers will notify the office as to the weight of the supply to be sold, the price which can be obtained, and authority will thereupon be immediately issued for such sale, provided sufficient information has been presented to indicate clearly that no property is to be thus disposed of which would be of further service and should be retained for further use or for repair purposes.

## Were Pleased to See Him

Mr. and Mrs. August Deitzman are the parents of a fine, dandy, lusty new boy, who arrived at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, May 18, to bless their home. The baby was born at the home of the grandparents, the E. Willmunder's on East Hill avenue. All the Deitzman and Willmunder household are exceedingly proud of the nine pound youngster.—Gallup News.

## To Dedicate Powell Monument

Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, and other prominent federal officials, will be present at the dedication of the Major Powell memorial monument at Grand Canyon the latter part of this month or early in June. The monument which consists of a great pyramid of native granite erected on the rim of the canyon, was erected last year by the government. The exact date for the dedication has not yet been set.

## Permit For Light Plant

The corporation commission has granted the application of J. J. Shumway for permission to establish and operate an electric light plant at Shumway, Navajo county. The new plant will supply light and power to the towns of Snowflake, Taylor and Shumway.

## His Two Objects

"My colleague takes the responsibility of attacking my bill, and questions my motives in introducing it," said senator Nuttman of San Mateo. "What does my colleague suppose I came to this legislature for?" "Does my colleague wish to answer now?" said Senator Hawes. "Yes," replied Nuttman. "Let my colleague answer now if he can." "As I understand it," said Hawes, "my colleague had two distinct objects in managing to obtain a seat in the California legislature—two, Mr. President—grand and petit larceny."

## RODRIGUEZ PAYS THE PENALTY FOR HIS CRIME

Just five years and two days after his original conviction in the superior court of Maricopa county of the crime of murdering his wife, Francisco Rodriguez, a Mexican, paid the penalty of his crime, being executed in the state prison at Florence last Friday afternoon.

Rodriguez met his fate with considerable fortitude and resignation. He talked with members of the death watch and appeared cheerful. He received the ministrations of a Mexican priest and showed every evidence of having prepared himself for the ordeal.

There was little ceremony connected with the execution, only the legal witnesses and those whose duty compelled them to officiate in the last chapter of a man's life, being present. Warden Sims delayed the execution until it was clear that there would be no chance for a reprieve or further legal delay being granted to the condemned man.

## TWO MILLION COAL MINE BOUGHT BY POLLOCKS

Consummation of a \$2,000,000 deal by R. R. Pollock of this city, head of the Pollock Sheep company and the Diamond Coal company, and his brother T. E. Pollock of Flagstaff, for the purchase of the Western Fuel company has been announced.

The Western Fuel company is a California corporation with eastern offices and affiliations. Mr. Pollock recently went east and is said to have closed the big transaction while in St. Louis.

Mr. Pollock was not in his office when confirmation of the announcement was sought this afternoon, but the other day when he stated in the course of a conversation, a report of which is from an authentic source, that he had just bought a big business in the east.—Albuquerque Herald.

## Engineer Will Not Lose Sight

Word has been received that Engineer Tooker, who was injured by an exploding gun last week, will not lose the sight of his left eye as at first feared. It was found that no metal had lodged in his eye. He is improving rapidly and expects to be back on his old Canyon run in a few weeks.—Williams News.

## Will Lead Dance on Paved Street

Trainmaster Shipley informs the editor that at the Elks celebration of the Fourth at Flagstaff, he expects to lead the dance in the Virginia reel down the paved streets of that city. If he does, this will be one of the big attractions of the day, and will well repay one to go miles to see.—Winslow Mail.

## Visiting Kingman Friends

Dr. E. S. Miller of Flagstaff accompanied A. A. Dutton and son to Oatman yesterday for a brief visit. They were pleased with the improvement of the town and were impressed by its growing commercial, as well as mining importance.—Kingman Miner.

## President Opens Big Arizona Area to Homesteaders

President Wilson made available to entry of homesteaders more than a half million acres of land in the Dixie national forest in Arizona. About one-fourth of the area already has been filed on by forest homesteaders. The land withdrawn is in Mojave county and is described as valuable for grazing purposes.

## Lumber and Oil Rate Cases

To be present at the oral argument in the oil and lumber rate cases, Chairman F. A. Jones, of the corporation commission, and Attorney Johnson, of the Pacific Creamery company, of Tempe, and Manager Nickerson of the Saginaw and Manitowish Lumber company will leave for Washington June 1. The two cases, which affect Arizona shippers, are set for hearing before the interstate commission June 8.

## A Worried Little Girl

Little Girl—"Mama, who is that nice looking young man with a dirty lip?" Mama—"Hush, darling; that is Mr. Gassman's mustache and he just came to Flagstaff from Phoenix as bookkeeper for the paving company." Little Girl—"Yes, mama, but didn't he know that the scenery up here was grand anyhow, and that the men at the Lowell Observatory might see it with their big telescope and think it was spring time along the canal on Mars?"

## SILVER SERVICE FOR BATTLESHIP ARIZONA WILL BE DISPLAYED AT FLAGSTAFF JULY 4

The committee to select and contract for the purchase of a silver set for the battleship Arizona entered into a contract with Maurice E. Meade, representative of the manufacturing jewelry firm of Reid & Barton of Massachusetts, for the manufacture of the trophy. Walter A. Hege, a Phoenix jeweler, is the representative of the firm in Phoenix and was also present when the contract was made.

Huge was a member of the original committee appointed to investigate the cost of such a service and at his own expense made a trip east last summer and secured a price on it of \$7861.70. This price was quoted when silver was forty-seven cents, and in spite of the fact that the present price is seventy-seven cents no advance was asked by the manufacturing firm.

This is the net price, and no commission is paid to anyone out of it, as Hege donates his services. The contract calls for the delivery of the set at Flagstaff on July 4, where it will be placed on exhibition for a few days and then taken to different cities in the state for exhibition, so that the citizens generally will have an opportunity of seeing it before its presentation to the war vessel.

Speaking of the design adopted for the service, Meade says that his firm

has been in the manufacturing business ever since 1804 and has made a great many services for different battleships and cruisers, but Arizona will have one which, from an artistic standpoint, will excel them all. He pronounces it the best design that he has ever seen.

As outlined at the meeting it will consist of sixty-six pieces, the main peace, the punch bowl, being made of copper inlaid with a silver lining, and with etchings of various Arizona scenes on the outside.

A campaign will be immediately started to raise the funds necessary. The manufacturers, with implicit faith in the ability of the people of the state to pay for it, have made no demands for any deposit previous to delivery.

The plan for raising the money is to have one or more tag days. Probably the first will be on Memorial day, and another on the Fourth of July, when it will be delivered into the state, as well as by private subscriptions.

Col. Bird, who was appointed chairman of the committee with authority to name the other members, has completed the committee by the appointment of Capt. L. W. Mix of Nogales, Tom Campbell of Prescott and Phoenix, L. A. Cates of Ray and W. E. Berg of Flagstaff.

## WILL APPOINT THREE MORE TO WEST POINT

Adjutant General Harris is considering three names eligible for appointment to West Point Military Academy from the National Guard of Arizona.

Under the law just passed, each state is permitted to name a member of one year's standing, between the ages of 19 and 22, for entrance into the big military institution. The coming appointment from Arizona will be the first to be made under the new law.

Applicants must successfully take the same entrance examination that is held for congressional appointees. The Arizona guard contains a number of young fellows who are in line for the appointment, and it was with some difficulty that Colonel Harris narrowed the choice down to three, using their records in the service as the basis for his selection. The names will be recommended to Governor Hunt, who will make the formal appointment.

## Moves Santa Fe Office to Phoenix

The date for the removal of the general freight and passenger offices of the Santa Fe railroad, from Prescott to Phoenix, which was decided on several months ago, and previously announced, has been fixed for June first, when the alterations and repairs now under way on the building in which they will be located are completed. The only officials affected by the change will be F. P. Cruise, assistant general freight and passenger agent, and his chief clerk, G. E. Harrison. The offices of the auditor and treasurer of the local branch of the road were removed about two years ago to San Francisco.

## Shows Faith in Chloride

Marion Aubineau has purchased the interest of his partner, E. B. Copenhaver, in the Chloride Commercial company and will henceforth conduct it under the name of the Chloride Drug company. Mr. Copenhaver says he will remain here and become identified with Chloride's growth.

Mr. Aubineau is formerly of Flagstaff and has shown his faith in the future of this section of the country by investing a large sum of money in his business here. The drug store is the pioneer pharmacy of the camp and is managed by a competent pharmacist.—Kingman Miner.

## DO YOU KNOW THAT

To-day is always the best day to clean up?

Fresh air, food, rest—these three combat tuberculosis?

The U. S. Public Health Service has reduced typhoid fever 80% in some communities?

Overheating, constipation, lack of exercise, foul air, eye strain, may produce headache?

Polluted drinking water causes many deaths?

An efficient health officer is a good community investment?

Bad teeth handicap children?

Insufficient sleep endangers health?

## SWEDEN AUTO PURCHASER NOT VERY WELL SATISFIED

Mastur Fiske: Ay ban vont to wrote you fallers long time, so Ay wrote now. Des har maskene ay by from you ent much gude. Et ent vurt much as de angen vont run of a skysklone het him. Vot en hal es de mataur vit et. Ay vent you to tal me. Come ote to my plais an luk at him. Ef der ent ene tank de mater ay dont know. Den yu klame des har Buke run over hal or du anything. Ay vish et was en hal before Ay get et. Ay ges yu was write ven you sa et du anything. Ay was vinding at upp las wek Torsda, ven de sonafogun of krank het me en de fais en ey ent harde du tnytang sene. Et koste me fafeten dolar for dokter. Ef yu gefe me mone bak yu haf de kar. Ay dont tank ay kno how tu run hem enyhaw. Sumtang is rong vit de transmiakens. Ded you sey pute grees on et. Ay dednt put any on yet bekas et vnt sta der long. Ay oil de redu-reter all rite regular bute de angen vont run gude on gas oil anyhow for de suker vent run nowhere. Von nite he kot fire an burn dam ner all her bak and ay vil haf to get him nu kofer for hes trunte tu. De oil al leks ote on de groun. Ay ges sum fallers was smoken skigarutes and pute one undre hem. Ay klame he is stikur all rite. He es alwes wher ay puts him. Ay never mis him or had him stold onsed. Ven kan yu kom ote Fiske. Brang sum tules along or he vil haf to be fixed and sum gass and sum skilندر oil. Ay ent got any. Yures Trulee.

## Apache County Prosperous

Mr. Gustav Becker, the merchant prince of northeastern Arizona, went through Flagstaff last week from Springerville on his way to Phoenix to attend the good roads convention of the state, which met Wednesday. He represented Apache county at the meeting. Mr. Becker says the heavy storms of the past season did considerable damage to the roads in that section, but the benefit that will be derived by ranchers and stockmen will vastly off-set the inconvenience to travelers. Stockmen, especially, look forward to a most prosperous year.

## Sheep Headquarters Burns

The headquarters ranch house of the Campbell Francis Company at Mormon Lake was burned down one day last week. The house was of no great value but was used for camp headquarters for the sheep outfit during the summer months. The two men working on the ranch were away from the place when it caught fire and could give no account of the origin.

## Even Up

"See the spider, my son, spinning its web," said the instructive parent to his small son. "Is it not wonderful? Do you reflect that no man could spin that web, no matter how hard he might try."

"Well, what of it?" replied the up-to-date offspring. "Watch me spin this top. No spider can do that, no matter how hard he might try."

## OFFICERS GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION CHOSEN

At the session of the Arizona Good Roads association held in Phoenix last week, the following officers were chosen to serve until the next annual session.

President, Dwight B. Heard. Vice-president, Gustav Becker. Secretary, Harry Welch. Treasurer, A. J. Chandler.

Vice-Presidents Hon. Geo. W. P. Hunt, Governor of Arizona.

A. L. Gunstetter, Nogales. Harold Steinfield, Tucson. M. J. Cunningham, Bisbee. A. J. Eddy, Yuma. Rev. Cyprus Vabre, Flagstaff. Pat Rose, Globe. Tom Campbell, Prescott.

Directors W. Y. Price, Pinal. J. J. Bower, Cochise. J. W. Francis, Coconino. Wm. Stephens, Yavapai. F. T. Colter, Apache. L. H. Manning, Pima. Geo. A. F. Fotte, Graham. Sam Abraham, Greenlee. W. H. Keegan, Globe. J. E. Perry, Mohave. Warren Peterson, Maricopa. A. B. Wing, Yuma. W. B. Wood, Navajo.

## COUNCIL MINUTES, MEETING MAY 20, 1916

Pursuant to call of the Mayor, the Common Council of the Town of Flagstaff met in the town hall Saturday evening, May 20th, at 7 o'clock p. m. Present Mayor Francis, Councilmen Babbitt, Switzer and John and Attorney Hemperley. Councilmen Beeson and Finley appeared after the opening of the session.

It was moved and carried that J. N. Bozeman be granted a license to re-open Pool Hall at corner of San Francisco and Railroad avenues, with the understanding that same be under his personal management.

Moved and carried that no license be granted for sale of soft drinks at a place east of the First Baptist church.

The Clerk was instructed to wire firm quoting lowest price on pipe for their terms for deferred payments.

The following resolution was presented and read:

"Whereas on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1916, George Olliver was charged with the crime of selling intoxicating liquors in said Town in the building known as the old Piper saloon building, and

Whereas said George Olliver was found guilty of said crime, and fined by the magistrate of said Town of Flagstaff, and

Whereas said George Olliver has heretofore been granted a license to run and operate a Pool Hall and to sell soft drinks in said place of business, and

Whereas it is the opinion and sense of the Common Council of said town that said place of business as now run by said George Olliver is a public nuisance to said town,

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Mayor and Common Council of said town that said place of business as aforesaid be and the same is hereby declared a public nuisance and that the Marshal of said town be and hereby is instructed to close the building herein above mentioned and described, and that any unearned portion of the amount paid for license be refunded to said Olliver."

It was moved, seconded and duly carried that the above resolution be adopted.

Motion made that the salary of the Town Clerk be raised to \$125.00 per month. Motion lost for want of second. It was then moved, seconded and duly carried that the salary of the Town Clerk be increased to \$150.00 per month.

It was moved and duly seconded that all taxes for the years 1914 and 1915 be hereby declared delinquent, and proper steps taken to force collection on same.

Moved and carried that the salary of the Town Marshal be raised to \$125.00 per month, with the provision that the Marshal be compelled to furnish and keep his own horse at all times for the Town work.

No further business appearing, the meeting adjourned.

Approved: J. W. FRANCIS, Mayor Town of Flagstaff. Attest: ALEX. A. JOHNSTON, Clerk, Town of Flagstaff.

A prosperous mother-in-law should be highly respected and the prospective father-in-law well inspected.

## MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM BY THE WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club will hold a Memorial Day program at the Empress Theatre on Tuesday, May 30th, at 10 o'clock, after which a short service will be held at the cemetery and the soldiers' graves decorated with flowers. A special invitation is extended to all civil war veterans and Spanish-American war veterans, and to all the fraternal organizations.

The Woman's Club members will attend in a body and are requested to assemble at half past nine on the court house lawn. The following program has been arranged:

Selection by the Flagstaff band. Call to order by the President of the Woman's Club.

Invocation—Rev. Epperly. Song—America—Audience. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—Mrs. H. E. Johnson.

Song—Music department. Address. Song—Music department. Reading.

The Blue and the Gray—Miss Elsie Stevenson. Song—Star Spangled Banner—Audience.

Benediction—Father Vabre. Selection by the Flagstaff band.

The Flagstaff merchants have willingly agreed to close their places of business from ten to eleven o'clock Tuesday morning.

## The Country Newspapers Pay

The newspapers of the country regardless of political affiliation, have come to the conclusion that the government of the United States, as represented by the postoffice department, are letting the magazines of the country get away with a subsidy each year amounting to at least five millions, while the newspapers are paying the freight. The government is now hauling magazines over the country, at distances of from 1000 to 1,500 miles, and distributes them at the same rate newspapers are sent on an average haul of from 50 to 100 miles. This is one of the reasons for the rule that a newspaper may be mailed at the one cent a pound rate only on the date of publication, for some one must pay it; the country newspaper is the outfit the payment has been "wished" on because there is little or no fear that the country editor has influence enough or inclination to make a fight against the injustice. The National One Cent Postage Association, of Cleveland, Ohio, seems to think that one cent is sufficient to pay for a letter, notwithstanding the fact that all other costs have gone skyward and the government has already economized to the extent of putting cheaper glue on stamps and cutting out several holes in the perforations. The average fellow in Arizona does not care a whoop whether it is one or two cent postage, but he would like to have a stamp that you could rip off the sheet without putting your foot on it, and one that would stick after it was tongue-walloped.

These are the days in which one is expected to sign up a few initiative petition for more laws of different kinds in order that the ballot may be full of good things this fall. The only safe plan is to sign them all and vote against them all.

Remember the Annual Flag day—June 14th, and help to keep what it should stand for from getting in the mud.

## Infalible Sign

It was in slum school, and the teacher was calling over the names of the scholars in order to ascertain which of them were likely to leave shortly.

"Please, sir," spoke up one ragged barefooted urchin, "I think I shall leave soon."

"Oh! and how's that, Johnny?" asked the kindly schoolmaster.

"Well, sir, yer see, it's this way: I thinks as 'ow we're a'go'in' er leave our 'ouse, 'cos mother's burned up the coal-'ouse door, an' sold the cupboard door, and farver's busy a-choppin' down the stairs this morning. Well, sir, we allus leaves after we've burned the stairs."

## Leading Up

Maude—What makes you thing his intentions are serious?

Mabel—When he first began to call he used to talk about the books I like to read.

Maude—And now?

Mabel—Now he talks about the things he likes to eat.